The regular mail packet Yankee arrived last sening, after a passage of fifteen days, bringing are mails numbering some twenty-six bags. The htest dates are :

San Francisco. By Telegraph..... in coming in the harbor in tow of the steam tug. the bark unfortunately ran on the lee or rocky side at the channel. It was a cloudy, moonlight night, and the title being low, and the sea smooth in the size where she grounded, the strong efforts made

m get her off proved successful, Captain Mitchell, of the Wyoming, aided by a eriog gang of men from his ship, accompanied by geral of his officers, immediately went to the relief of the Fankee, on learning of the accident. His Majest the King and Prince Lot also were promptly on board, and rendered valuable services. The bark, after remaining aground about eight hours, was got of about two o'clock this morning, with the rising tile, with the loss of her false keel, but does not appar to have sustained any other serious damage, nor

No news has been received from the missing ship Least, and hope now appears to be given up. She as either foundered at sea in a storm, ordeen hiawn up with all on board.

desche leak. She lies at the wharf.

The bark R. W. Wood had arrived at Victoria. with a cargo of Chinese and Japanese goods, and was to sail soon for this port. She may be looked fir in ten or twelve days. The news is not very important excepting only

that relating to the secession movement at the South. Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina had declared themselves second from the Union. Pacific Side.

From California the news is very meager, and general quiet prevailed. Eastern States.

COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES .- The Star of the West, in attempting to enter Charleston harbor, at daylight on the morning of the 9th, with Government troops and military supplies, was fired upon by the perison on Moore's Island and by Fort Moultrie. The steamer put about and went to sea. Ten shots were fired. It is not known whether any one on board was

At II o'clock, Anderson sent a a flag of truce by Lieut, Hall to Huil. An interview took place in prirate. The object is not known, but it is not supposed to have reference to the Star of the West. It lasted two hours. Hall returned to the wharf in a carriage with the Governor's aid.

The people were greatly excited, but no demonstrations were made against Hall, though there was great cariosity to know what he came for. A New York dispatch on the 9th, states that the slop-of-war Brooklyn had just put to sea, and passel the Capes at 2, P. M.

A Washington dispatch on the 9th, states that the bject of the departure of the Brooklyn was supposed to be to bring back the troops of the Star of the West to Norfolk, in case their entrance was resisted by the South Carolina authorities.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO CONGRESS .- The Presg, on the 9th, sent a special message to Congress, The that we are in the midst of a great revolution, and that there is no alternative, but to collect the revenue, and protect the public property as far as practicable under existing laws; that it devolves on Congress, to whom is reserved the power to declare war and remove grievances which may lead to war, to set in the present emergency.

He recommends the Missouri Compromise line

admistment. He says the forts and arsenals have been seized by aggressive acts, and Congress should endeavor to find for these difficulties a peaceful solution. Anderson had faithfully but imperfectly performed

He gives as his reason for not sending troops to Charleston, the belief that it would furnish a pretext, if not provocation, for agression.

The message was discussed in the House, and a metion to refer it to a special committee to inquire into the whole subject, with power to send for persons and papers, was carried-103 to 62-and the diamittee appointed. PACIFIC RAILEGAD BILL KILLED.—In the Senate,

on the 5th instant, the Pacific Railroad bill was considered. Seward had some objections to it; he preferred a more northerly route, but would support the bill as it stood, as he regarded this as the great compromise measure which would bind together North, South, East and West. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says that

Polk's amendment has killed the bill, and that it will not pass this season, owing to the disposition of the Senate to load it down with amendments of a sectional character.

House,-Major Anderson Sustained,-After a emervative speech by Cobb, of Alabama, on the 27th, a resolution was introduced, approving the act of Major Anderson, and promising to support the President in the enforcement of the laws. was passed under a suspension of the rules-124 to 56. THE PUBLIC SENTIMENT - The public feeling, which

had South Carolina exhibited a disposition to be sat-Islied with the most liberal concessions, might have sidel almost entirely with the South as an injured people, provoked by the high-handed measures of the bandonists, and by the late seizure of Forts Pulaski and Juckson in Savannah river by order of the Govemer of Georgia, has breezed about, and there is alrealy such a thing as a United North, while all parties are beginning to favor coercion. If the tone of the accession press is warlike, no less so is becoming that of public sentiment at the North. We are assured that it is first assuming one shape. The papers in the Douglas interest are coming out boldly detouncing the vacillation of the President, and calling for prompt measures to enforce the laws. Such longias papers as the Boston Herald, the Cleveland Plaindealer, Forney's Press, St. Louis Republican, Louisville Democrat, N. Y. Daily News, Milwaykee Free Press, Albany Argus, Ohio Statesman and Providence Post, have lately taken a hold stand longside the Republican journals of the North. The Springfield, Ill., State Register, which, next to the Chicago Times, is the nearest home organ of Douglas, has been violently in favor of "punishing the trainers," and denounces the President in unmeasured terms for his course heretofore. The Charlesha Mercury is rabidly secession. Any collision between the Government forces and the secessionists will raise the North to the very highest pitch, and if a call was issued for volunteers, to go South to enforce the laws, there is no d ubt that two hundred thousand men would spring to arms in thirty days. Affairs at Charleston.—Washington, Jan. 10-

gitan answer, as requested : "Is the Brooklyn ordered to Charleston? If so. you will hear to-morrow of a scene of blood unparallelet in a civilized country. If the President is in earnest, he can prevent it by a despatch to the Severnor, or to Major Anderson, through him. This Will end all compromises, if it goes on, and the best blood of the country will make a gulf time cannot

keal. Let me hear from you at once." The Arsenal at Mobile, containing 78,000 arms,

1,500 barrels of gunpowder, and other ammunition, has been seized by the Secessionists. Salutes have been fired at New York, Philadelphia, Seneca Falis, and several other places, in honor of Major Anderson. The Nebraska Legislature has Passed a vote of thanks for his gallant conduct.

European. The news from Europe is unimportant, and affairs are quiet in Italy. Victor Emanuel remained in Naples, and the Ex-Emperor Francis was in Gaeta.

All the colors have been produced by photography, At it has been heretofore impossible to fix them. It is now stated that M. Toussaint of France, has suc-Seeled in fixing these colors permanently; and that, consequently, we are to have photographs of objects is all their natural colors. The principal substances wed are reported to be oil of pink and chloride of

Foreign Summary.

Hon. Edward Everett is about to write a life of Franklin. The stateenth asteroid has been discovered. The whole group makes quite an archipelago of planets.

A lap-dog, of the King Charles species, was sold at auction in London, not long ago, for \$2,000. Some idea of the commerce of London may be formed from the fact that two hundred and fortyright resses (a total of more than \$2,000 tons) arrived there on Monday, Nov. 5.

ruxillo to obtain the remains of General Walker. has returned without succeeding, in consequence of the laws of Honduras prohibiting exhumation. A verdict has been given in favor of Mrs. Burch, at Chicago, which was received with demonstrations

of enthusiasm in Court, and with great rejoiding among her friends in that city. Louis Napoleon assumed the supreme power as Emperor of France on the 2d December, 1851; he is, accordingly, now entering upon the ninth year of his reign, with every prospect of making it a pro-

longed and brilliant one. The total population of Russia is 79,000,000. The ower orders, seris, petty traders, and artisans, form a total of 52,500,000. The nobles and the higher guilds of traders about 1,000,000.

A vast amount of capital in this country has been sunk in the Grand Trunk Railway, and its present of the time the crushing and crumbling of the bergs prospects carry distress and anxiety to many a household. The liabilities of the company in England are estimated at about £2,018,000, (\$10,000,000.) ing from its mer de giace, and relling down a thou-Liebig's plan for substituting silver instead of sand feet into the sea, kept up a terrific cannonade quicksilver for the backs of mirrors is a perfect suc-

" Artemus Ward," before leaving Cleveland, was presented by his admirers in that city with a diamond pin worth \$175.

The Smithsonian Institute is preparing, by order of Congress, a most interesting report on Agricultural Meteorology, which will be a welcome boon to our farmers, besides meteorological statistics collected during the last ten years, at nearly four hundred stations. It will contain the arrivals and departures of birds, fishes and migratory animals, and also the time of planting and harvesting of crops, &c., at the different points of the United States.

APPREHENDED FAMINE IN NEWFOUNDLAND .- Halifax papers contain advices from Newfoundland, which state that serious apprehensions are felt in St. Johns that starvation must ensue during the winter in several of the outlaying districts, in consequence of the almost total failure of the fishery and the potato crop. The grand juries at Benavista and Burin have made presentments to that effect. The fortably crowd the room, were standing around Legislature of the island has been convened to meet laughing and shouting in high glee. The ball room on the 3d of Dec., to devise means to arrest the was the carpenter's shop, decorated with the flags of threatened calamity.

CIVILITY REWARDED. - Two young women, who, about eight years since, were assistants in the shop of Mr. Fletcher, hosier, of Wine street, Bristol, last week received the agreeable information that they and a huge wooden bowl at punch, made of three were legaters for £100 each, free of legacy duty, under the vill of an eccentric old lady of Crewkerne, sugar for civilities received from them on visiting the shop in which they were engaged. A clerk in one of the branches of Sheekey's Banking company is also remembered to the extent of £500, for his "politeness" in picking up and handing the old lady a hun. mander Hayes was busy all the time in a general sudie of notes which she accidentally dropped in the pervision of affairs. At 12 o'clock on the evening o

" PUNCH" AND THE PRINCE -The large picture in Punch is entitled " Latest from America," and represents the Prince of Wales on his return home. after his American tour. The royal youth has suffered a change during his absence. He has become Americanized, and now sits before the grate with his legs resting on the mantel-piece, a cigar in his mouth, and a pocket-pistol in his hand, while a box of fragrant Havanas is on the table near by. A sherry-cobbler, with its characteristic straw, is or the mantel-piece. The young Prince wears a shocking had hat, tipped over on one side, sports a goatee," and really looks like "one of the b'hoys." In the background stands Prince Albert, gazing on his son with an expression of amazement, patronizingly remarks to his Royal Highness, Sr., Now, sir-ee, if you'll liquor up and settle down,

I'll tell you about my travels. Coppen Toes for Shoes - The manufacture of Mitchell's copper shoe-tips in Lewiston, Maine, anticipate (from observations made by myself upon amounts to 16,000 pairs per day, worth \$300, using this coast in 1854) reaching Cape Frazer, lat. 70 deg. 600 pounds of copper, worth \$156. The works employ fifteen men constantly, whose labor costs about \$500 per month. The value of the tips annually made amounts to about \$120,000. The operation of burnishing the tips was formerly done by hand, and it was an expensive and laborious operation. This | ward the boat which I intend using for next summer's process is now done by machinery, the tips are placed | labors, and some provisions, as far north as possible, in revolving cylinders filled with sawdust which ac- and then leave them, secured against the bears, and complishes the work of fifty men. In manufacturing return to the schooner after the winter has firmly set boots and shoes, the company gives any person the the ice. Early next spring, we shall push forward right to use the tip, but reserve to themselves the advance depots, and should we find either ice or waright to manufacture it. The company are also manufacturing "shields" for the sides of the boots and shoes, which are rapidly coming into use.

A COSTLY FREIGHT .- The Tasmanic steamer recently carried from the West India Islands to Southampton \$5,662,000 in specie, and as nearly the whole of it consisted of silver, being dollars from Mexico, its total weight exceeded 156 tons. The treasure was contained in no less than 2,168 pack- for that period, and in the event of our being so long ages, and the whole of it was landed in seven hours. It was then deposited in 36 railway wagons, which | fresh supplies we have on board I believe we can reformed a special train, drawn by two engines. At sist the scurvy." the London station the treasure was transferred from the railway wagons to 36 street wagons and vans, which latter, being drawn by upwards of 100 horses, reached the Bank of England about 10 A. M., and the entire cargo was safely deposited in the vaults of

that establishment by 5 P. M. the same day, THE BERGEN TUNNEL -The Bergen Tunnel, near Jersey City on the Eric Road, which has been in course of construction for a number of years, and has cost an immense sum of money, was on Thursday traversed by a locomotive and train of cars for the first time. The cut is 4,300 feet in length. A row of torches on each side of the cars gave the excursionists an opportunity to examine the work of the tunnel. At all the points where there was danger of the rock giving way overhead, substantial arches have been constructed to guard against accident. Upon emerging into daylight on the other side, the company were greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the abovers who had gathered there, nearly 400 strong. After remaining a short time, the train returned to the new ferry-houses, in course of construction, at the Long Dock, where the guests partook of a collation; after which speeches were made by Edwin Stevens, the Hon. D. S. Gregory, and others.

THE TERRACULTOR. - A new agricultural implement has recently been invented, which, it is claimed, will perform more and better work than can be effected by any steam plow, and at less than one-half the present cost of preparing land for crops. With a six-horse-team and one driver, it will thoroughly Comnangit, we must remember the case of the Pera, pulverize the earth to the depth of ten inches, and the width of five feet-leaving the soil mellower than it is now usually found after plowing, subsoiling, crossplowing, and harrowing-at the same time soming the aced, where seed sowing is desired; thus performing the equivalent of four or five of the present processes, and five times the quantity; completing the whole routine of preparing land for crops (when seed is sown broad cast) by passing once over the field, to the extent of from five to six acres per day, and without damage to the subsoil occasioned by the pressure of the plaw and sub-soiler.

THE HORSE-TAMER'S FAREWELL TO LONDON,-Mr. Rarey, the great American Horse Tamer, has measurement goods-total 997 tons. This was withbid farewell to London and England. In the London in 5 tens of double her register, sufficient to estab-News of Oct. 20th we find a report of his final ex- lish his claim of large stowage espacity, and, with nibition at the Crystal Palace, which was crammed this large cargo, she outsailed every vessel which to the roof. Mr. Rurey began the exhibition with left about the same time. Mr. Tovell assumes that the renowned horse Cruiser, whom he tamed last the speed lies " in the form of the fore hody from the year, and who is now as docide as a kitten. Mr. | load-water line to the keel, making only its due pro-Rarey brings Cruiser to America with him. The portion of displacement for the free passage of the

News says of the exhibition: bled and otherwise done for, the whole transept | that, instead of accumulating about the bows or suddenly became vocal with the uncarthly screams around her, and forming an obstruction, it causes a of the Irish mare, who was about to receive her first decrease of the submerged area of every section from initiation into the restraints of a civilized manage forward to dead flat. He holds, also, that a latent The animal, which was rather a dingy gray, was propelling power is possessed, consequent on the form The following despatch has just been received here evidently of great power; but as for discipline, she of the after body, which is brought into play as soon from Charleston, at II o'clock at night, too late to | might have been a corporal in the Pope's Brigade | as the ship is put into motion ahead; that the pre-She lashed, kicked, and appealed with all the traditional eloquence of her country for "justice to Ire- fore, of the weight of cargo abaft the dead flat over

> from a horse, and did not believe that even an Irish of the bow, all aid the onward progress of the ship one could have managed it; but perhaps the fact of . There is not a feet of straight below the load water this animal being of the softer sex may account for line, which in other ships retard their sailing power. her extraordinary excitement and volutility, terms, and a very fierce Saxon horse was then sub- it, and that they go faster when heavily loaded than

to English !.

always received from the people of England, and the boats, and in the stern quarter like the yacht Amerifair hearing which had been given to his rather ea, though the dead wood is not so deep." novel theories. He hoped he had done some good in the cause of humanity, by pleading as he had done, the cause of our best friend, the horse, and by showing to the best of his human ability, the means by which its usefulness might be preserved without those protracted and brutal systems of training which at present caused cruel and needless suffering. He (Mr Rarey) was about leaving England, perhaps forever, but he should to his last moment retain a grateful recollection of the triends he had made and the kindness he had received during his rather protracted sejourn in the old country.-This address was vehemently cheered, and its delivery brought the interesting farewell performance to a successful termination.

The Arctic Expedition.

Letters from Dr. Haves, the commander of the Arctic expedition, Professor Sontag, its astronomer, and others of the party, datedin Greenland, Old North Carolina sticks to the Union with all give interesting accounts of the progress of the future. The health of the party was good, and the dessented meats and vegetables taken as supplies prove thighly satisfactory. Gibson C. Caruthers, the carpetiter, the same who went with the first Grina Dane acoustomed to Argno life, and a valuable ac-

quisition to the party. After passing the Arctic circle, on Saturday, Au-WALKER'S REMAINS .- Capt. West, who went to gust 4, the sun did not set upon the expedition. This was the first night in which they had entire sunlight. The sky being cloudless, the sun was seen the entire night, first to pass slowly in a circle to the northward, and then eastward, till it began to rise again. The expedition was becalmed several days off "Svorte Howk," but at length reached a point within sight of the low islands beneath Sanderson's Hope, a great landmark for Arctic pavigators. At this time a scene of sublimity was witnessed. The coast, for miles on ble. Cliffs, high or low land, mountains and inlets, were seen in the distance, while around the vessel against each of the many bergs was distinctly heard, sounding as a distant Niagara or a near, small water- periods of profound sleep." fall, so continuous was the noise. The greater part in turning over and coming in collision with each other, or of detached pieces failing, or a glacier part-

The stay of the expedition at Proven was quite pleasant. The cargo was all broke out and removed in boats to the shore, whence it was restowed on board. The ship's company were assisted by forty or fifty Esquimaux. They worked hard all day, and gave their nights to joility, attending balls, parties and feasts, given in their honor by the natives. The Danish officials rendered Dr. Hayes and his officers every service in their power, and the usual courtesies passed between them. Numerous presents were made o the Danes of delicacies for the table, in return for which they sent fur garments, which were of better quality and make than any that could be bought. Every other night a ball was given, to which the whole ship's company were invited. A promiscuous company assembled at these balls, composed as it was of all the human beings in the vicinity who were able to dance, or who wished to look on. In the same set, at one time, were Messrs, Inkermann, Hansen, Hayes, Sontag, Carruthers, all the crew of the expedition. and male and female Esquimaux, perhaps twenty in number; while others, in such numbers as to uncor the vessel, lighted at midnight with candles, for though light outside, the flags covering the little windows made the room dark. In an adjoining room was a table, on which there was a variety of drinks kinds of wine, brandy and rum, with lemons and

Mr. Sontag, with his assistants, was engaged most of the time while at Proven, in making a topographical survey of the harbor, while Dr. Longshaw was employed in geological and botanical labors. Comthe first day in Proven, Dr. Longshaw ascended to the top of a high hill for the observation of the sun. It did not dip below the horizon in the least, but moved slowly northward, till at length it began to ascend, shining brilliantly the while. At Proven Dr. Hayes procured forty dogs, a large supply of furs, and the expedition sailed for Upernavik on Saturday,

Dr. Hayes, writing at Upernavik, August 14th, says :- "It is impossible for me to predict anything with respect to the prospects before us. The season Smith's strait not later than the first of September | caused by its impurities. If successful in this endeavor, we shall have abundant time to secure a convenient harbor on the coast of Grinnell's Land. You are already aware that I 42 min., where I propose spending the winter. A degree lower, however, will place one within practicable reach of my proposed field of exploration. If the condition of the ice will permit, I will immediatelyafter a winter harbor has been selected-carry forter, we shall endeavor to accomplish with boats or sledges, or with both, the chief object of the voyage before the close of the summer. If this fortune a waits us, we shall then return home without unnecessary delay. I do not, however, anticipate this result, but I expect that we shall be detained two winters. I shall endeavor by every means to avoid a third year's absence. We carry with us, however, food and fuel detained I do not fear adverse results. With the

ONE OF THE UNNECESSARY DANGERS OF THE SEA.-The Lord Mayor of London has lately had to adjudicate in a case of great importance, as showing how many lives may be sacrificed to the culpable carelessness of individuals, who are themselves far removed from the risk they cause. The defendants were the shippers of what are called apothecaries' wares, which were sent on board a vessel named the Pera, for conveyance to Signapore. It happened, however, that some of the ware leaked out and caused a smell, which betrayed the nature of the contents of the package. Chemical investigation showed that the outer box covered a bottle of sweet spirit of nitre, which boils at a very low temperature, and which, when beiling, gives off a vapor of a highly inflammable and explosive character. Dr. Letheby, who explained its nature to the Lord Mayor, showed in open court how easily this explosion might be produced and stated that the one gallon of this liquid would produced 2000 cubic feet of explosive vaporenough to blow up several men-of-war. Perhaps the most remarkable part of the whole case was the statement of a number of witnesses that they were in the habit of shipping these dangerous goods in the manner complained of. The inference is irresistible that steamers are constantly sent to sea with hundreds of valuable lives on board, and yet charged with substances of the most subtle and powerful qualities, capable of causing the destruction of all on board. When we read of such mysterious wrecks as that of the

and the witnesses for the defence .- Mont. Herald. A New System of Shiphchening .- Mr. Tovel, of England, has recently patented a new system of shipbuilding, which he says is preferable to all others now in use, as it combines large stowage capacity with a very high rate of speed. The how is copied from the head of a salmon, and the after body from the form of the swan under water. Upon this combination he has built several vessels, all of which have proved eminently successful. One of them, the Laughing Water, was 401 tons register, and she has fretly performed 16 knots. She took to Hobart Town 104 tons dead weight, 10 tons liquids, 357 tons largest midship section; the direction given to the When "Chestnut" had been duly hobbled, tum- water under the fore part is found to lift the ship, so penderating weight of the after body, over that of the land." We certainly never heard so much howling that before it, with the addition caused by the lifting Every ton weight put into such vessels, Mr. Tovell The spunky little mare was finally brought to declares, increases the length and breadth to carry duel, after which Mr. Rarcy delivered his farewell | when in ballast trim. One feature in their construction is the curved instead of the straight keelson. He acknowledged the unfalling kindness he had. In their forerake they look much like the Madras

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> "IN TERROREM." Honolulu, Feb. 16, 1861.

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HEALTH, STRENGTH AND HAPPINESS has been backward, but the weather has been very we are told, on the laghest authority, is the "Life," or at least mild during the past ten days, and the recent souther- the medium of Life to the Body ; and it is, we know, the great ly gales have doubtless broken the ice. The wind | feeder of every part of the frame. Thus the blood is the great now blows fresh from the northeast, and it there is channel of discase, consequently, a good or bad state of the much ice before us it will be driven to the southwest. | system, or constitution, is no more or less than a good or bad We shall leave here to-morrow, and attempt at once state of the blood. We have made the composition of the blood not unmingled with fear. His Royal Highness, Jr., the Melville Bay passage, and shall hope to make our study, and are satisfied that two-thirds of all diseases are

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